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WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—For lower Michigan: Fair, followed by showers in the afternoon; fresh southeast winds becoming variable.GROVER HOT AND COLD.
Grover has been scolding the democratic senators. He says that they have failed and refused to support him when their support was essential to the success of his administration. He thinks they have been very mean and disloyal and all that sort of thing. To emphasize their "crossness" Grover "points with pride" to the splendid consistency of the republican senators. They have stood firmly grounded for honest money. Back of the astute leadership of Voorhees they have presented an invincible phalanx. It has been no pleasure-duty to support a vacillating leader but republicans have the true interests of their country first and uppermost in mind always, and the republican senators have suffered the humiliation of following a democratic blunderer into the jaws of needless defeat to prove their loyalty. Grover vain-gloriously imagines that the republican senators are supporting him. Under this delusion he has paid them some glowing compliments incidentally making comparisons not altogether to the credit of the democrats. "Their support" says he, "has been steadfast." That's a characteristic quality of the men whom republicans elect to office. They are for country first and party afterward. The democrats are for self and party all the time. Grover ought to know that for he is the most conspicuous exponent of unadulterated democrat patriotism. He ought not to wold because he cannot have his own way against the wishes of a large number of senators who are just like him in everything, but egotism and bull-headed determination to rule or ruin.COMPROMISE DEBATE.
Compromise will be placed in the senatorial scales this week and the probabilities now are that it will be found wanting. As outlined in these columns yesterday morning the proposed compromise will amount to a defeat of both sides to the controversy. Senator Pettis of South Dakota, a free-silver populist, readily grasps the character of the proposed substitute and its political effect if accepted and passed. There is nothing in it but glory for Cleveland. The ominous silence of the republican senator is significant. They plead ignorance of the terms of the compromise although the newspapers have printed them in detail. It is quite probable that they have detected the political ruse which this proposition so cleverly conceals, and will await time and opportunity to prepare themselves to meet the emergency of a vote. Even if the republicans shall consent to accept the compromise, the populists will oppose it. They are in a ridiculous small minority, but if they insist that the courtesy of the senate shall be extended to them the debate on the compromise will be as fruitless and wearying as on the repeal. They may defend their obstruction by the same arguments used by the anti-repealers. A large minority is entitled to no courtesies that a small minority is denied. It looks like a case of "out of the frying pan into the fire."FRIDAY AND THIRTEEN.
Persons who are superstitious can find plenty of "hoodoo" arguments in the recent train wrecks. About a month ago, on Friday there was a head end collision at Kingsbury, Indiana, and 13 persons were killed. A week ago Friday there was a rear end collision at Jackson and 13 more victims were sacrificed. Last Friday two trains met at Battle Creek and 26 dead bodies were taken from the wreck. It is said that there were 13 coaches in the wrecked train and that the car in which all the fatalities occurred was numbered 13, and that it had been in other collisions. Friday and 13 are playing an important part in these recent disasters. Still there is no reason for reasoning persons to associate anything superstitious with these remarkable coincidences. They might have happened on other days, with a like number of fatalities and in like manner. As a matter of fact equally horrific disasters do occur on other days and with similar coincidences as to time, place and manner. The frequency with which the superstitious "hoodoo" or spell is broken disproves the theory as to the unkindness of Friday and of 13, and it is only when a perfect combination presents itself that the grecs assert the reality of the absurdly indefensible belief.GUARREING DEMOCRATS.
The Jefferson club shall continue to hold semi-weekly meetings the readers of THE HERALD may anticipate a story in three chapters on a riot. The bad blood existing between the factions is beginning to bubble and if the proper degree of heat is applied it will be boiling in a few days. Saturday night the交es met in secret. Nobody but sworn and tried disciples of the immortal Thomas was admitted. The meeting was called to order and a hush fell upon the assembly. It was broken by a local Flanagan who inquired "What are we here for?" Nobody answered although everybody knew it was for "office." Then Flanagan indignantly declared that the board of referees had usurped the functions of the congressmen and insisted that the congressmen should assert his right to control the federal office in this district. Hot words followed between rival candidates for the only remaining plum—the postoffice. They sat sharp and cutting things of each other and finally agreed upon an armistice pending which the secretary was roundly censured and Don M. roundly excommunicated. Then the meeting broke up. Nothing had been accomplished beyond an exchange of personal invectives after the fashion of United States senators. All the offices have been distributed except the postoffices. The referees have dictated appointments to all the others—and they will dictate the appointment of this one. The attempt to imitate Saul of Tarsus will only re-

sult in sore toes. The right, however, will be a pretty one; and, although its end is as irreversibly fixed as fate, THE HERALD will take pleasure, in default of a democratic agency, to put both sides to the contest "on record" as the fortunes of war flow and ebb.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Henry Clews deprecates the awkward obstinacy of the senate. He believes that the senate's inaction and the consequent financial distrust had all to do with the embarrassment of the Union Pacific railway. While holding that the senate's delay in settling the silver question has paralyzed business and tightened the money market, he singularly enough declares that "monetary movements continue in the direction of an ease calculated to stimulate any reviving tendency that may arise in business. Throughout the entire country, money is accessible to sound borrowers. At this center, New York, the reserves of the banks have risen to figures rarely touched at this season of the year; and although this is an evidence of business depression yet it may at any moment become the cause of its revival. The course of our foreign trade is so largely in favor of this country as to neutralize the late uneasiness as to whether we might not find it necessary to return some of the gold lately imported from Europe. Upon the whole, therefore, present conditions are, in our view, suggestive of an early recovery from the effects remaining from the late depression."

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.
Bartley Campbell's intensely beautiful drama, "The White Slave," was presented to a large audience in the Grand last evening the boxes both right and left being occupied. The play in one that portrays the cruellest features of ante-bellum slavery and affords a large latitude for the display of dramatic merit. Almost everybody is familiar with the oft-told story of Clay Britton's mistake and Linda's resultant peril, for "The White Slave" has been before the public for many years, always until this season playing in the best houses to highest prices. In the cast for the present season's tour are the names of several who assisted when the first production was given. The juvenile parts require frequent changes and as a result new faces are introduced and former juveniles are cast for vacancies and dismissals. This sweet-faced girl plays the part of Liza. Her countenance is shaded with an expression of sorrow. She has a flexible voice and in the intense scenes rises to the demand for passionate exclamation with ease, although she is at her best in the quiet situations. She is a pretty girl is Mary Anderson—for that is her name—and she carries the sympathy of the audience from first to last. Edwin Walter as the impetuous Clay Britton is very acceptable. Mill G. Barlow, for years a minister favorite, has the part of Job and does it well. Mrs. Barlow is equally as well at home as Martha. B. J. Murphy invests William Lasy with a cruelty quite revolting. Charles Webster with his banjo, just as he appeared ten years ago, is as popular as he was when "The White Slave" first challenged Mrs. Stowe's immortal work for popular favor. The comedy work of Frank Drew and John Parry is refreshing. The balance of the cast is adequate. Judged by the applause "The White Slave" is thoroughly relished and will have fine run all week in The Grand.

John D'Alma assisted by a couple of monkeys and a pig creates screams of laughter at Smith's this week by a burlesque chariot race that's one of the funniest things of the season. The Vernon Sisters sing just as they did years ago and their dancing is more graceful than ever. The daring feature of the Ohio is the Japanese ladder act of the D'Alma Sisters, the little girl displaying a contempt for fear that is surprising. A brilliant dash of color in the bill is Mabel Stanley, whose songs have a chic foreign to those usually rendered by comic-comics. The balance of the turns are fair.

Tonight the much praised maritime spectacle "The Ensign" will be seen in The Powers.

A. O. U. W. Anniversary.
The local lodges of the A. O. U. W. have decided to have no general celebration of the 25th anniversary of the order which occurs next Friday. Elaborate preparations are being made in other cities for the observance of the day, but owing to the demonstration last spring it was not thought expedient to incur an additional expense to the various lodges. The lodges will observe the day quietly with individual entertainments and social parties.

CHARLES A. DANA has neglected to visit the fair. He has denied himself the pleasure of beholding the grandest spectacle the eyes of man ever beheld. He is too sordid to feel a twinge of regret and nobody else will feel one for him.

During the campaign there was some question as to Vice-President Stevenson's ability to discharge the duties of the office. There isn't a doubt about it now.

One week from tomorrow the world's fair will be closed and the greatest exposition of its kind known in the history of the world will end in a blaze of glory.

From the tone of this morning's dispatches it is evident that the subject of compromise will consume as much time in debate as the repeal measure itself.

It seems does not how when it catches a glimpse of Ambassador Van Alen and his moccins, then indeed is the old Roman spirit dead.

It Admiral Mello's bombardment of Rio Janeiro was as effective as it appears, the city would have been wiped out weeks ago.

President Pinto of Brazil bears any resemblance to his pictures. Adm. Mello may be pardoned for rebelling.

WAS A SUDDEN CALL

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STOMACH BURST BY VOMITING

Autopsy Necessary to Determine Cause
of Death—Deceased Was a High
School Girl.

Miss Peternalla Koetsier, a young woman about 18 years old, died so suddenly and under such mysterious circumstances last Friday evening at the residence of John L. Wilkes, No. 239 East Fulton street, that Coroner Locher was called and an autopsy was made to determine the cause of death.

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A Graphic Description of a Most Remarkable Event—Are You Certain
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